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MEMORANDUM FOR THE CONSOLIDATED SAFE PROJECT OFFICE

THRU:       The Deputy Director for Administration, CIA

SUBJECT:    Early Access to SAFE Processor

1.  The redirection of SAFE has provided DIA an opportunity to gain early analyst experience with the mail handling aspects of the system starting in mid-1983.  It also provides the advantage of developing the structured file design and the acquisition of a data base management system (DBMS) in parallel to the development of the message processing capability.  This will result in an integrated SAFE capability for DIA which will support our essential finished intelligence production requirements.
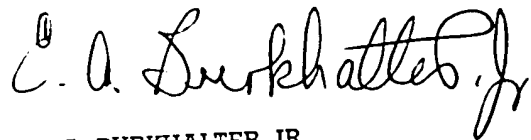
2.  In order to adequately prepare the Agency for the delivery of the SAFE system and to optimize the system benefits to DIA it is important that DIA/RSO have access to a DIA-SAFE processor in the SAFE Computer Center as early as practical.  This processor will be used to familiarize, train and provide hands-on experience to DIA system programmers, programmers/analysts and facility managers/operators.  In addition, there is a pressing need to satisfy critical requirements that have surfaced since the initiation of SAFE development in 1979.  Since, as a result of the redirection, there are even further delays to the deliveries of SAFE capabilities it is important for DIA to satisfy these requirements as quickly as possible.  These requirements include modeling capabilities and data base development in the following areas:

   a.  Land Armaments and Manpower Model (LAMM).

   b.  A Force Generation Model/Heuristic Automated Transport System.

   c.  Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction (MBFR).

   d.  Enhanced DIA Product Dissemination System.

Initially it is planned to provide these capabilities through the utilization of SAFE resources in the SAFE processing center at CIA Headquarters. Ultimately they will become a part of integrated SAFE after the last delivery of integrated SAFE to DIA in 1987.

3.  It is understood that any applications or system software placed on the early DIA processor would have to conform to the standards prescribed by SAFE and consistent with overall SAFE development.  Further, all activities must be thoroughly coordinated with the CSPO.

4.  Request CSPO identify and establish the necessary operational arrangements and configuration management procedures to provide RSO computer resources to respond to the aforementioned DIA critical requirements.  All relevant documentation should be coordinated with CIA/ODP.  All application software to support the early DIA development effort will be paid for by DIA from funds external to the SAFE Project.

5.  It is suggested that the DIA ADP organization get together with the CSPO and the CIA/ODP to discuss this approach.

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